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force and without force; specific wrongs to relative rights, common law and statutory; specific wrongs to relative rights and personal property with force and without force. The work is designed as a discussion of the general principles—the reasoning, history, and logic of the law of torts—and as such we predict that it will win its way into general use.

THE LAW OF INSTRUCTIONS TO JURIES in Civil and Criminal Actions and Approved Forms with References to Analogous Precedents. By Charles Hughes, of the Chicago Bar. Ex-State's Attorney. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis: 1905.

This is a practical work for practical lawyers. The first 364 pages are taken up with a discussion of general principles governing instructions to juries, while the remaining half of the work contains approved forms, nearly all of which have been passed upon by courts of last resort. While the varying circumstances of each case and the different rules of law prevailing in the several States make it unsafe for the practitioner blindly to use any form book of instructions, yet it is undoubtedly true that such works are not only time-savers, but frequently throw a flood of light on the case for which the lawyer is preparing his instructions. That practitioner is wise who surrounds himself with books of this character, for few there are which are more helpful in time of need.

THE FEDERAL STATUTES ANNOTATED. Containing all the laws of the United States of a General and Permanent Nature in force on the first day of January, 1903. Compiled under the editorial supervision of William M. McKinney, editor of the *Encyclopedia of Pleading and Practice*, and Peter Kemper, Jr. Vol. VII. Edward Thompson Company, Northport, Long Island, New York: 1905.

We delight in the completion of this useful work. Though there will probably follow an index and a supplement, this volume completes the alphabet, dealing with titles from Searches to Yachts. The first important subject treated is Shipping and Navigation. Trade Marks, Combinations and Trusts, and Writings are other subjects which are in frequent use. A large part of the volume is taken up with the subjects of Treaties and Military Establishments.

We congratulate the Edward Thompson Company on having issued the most complete and useful compilation of Federal Statutes ever published. The plan of publishing the statutes followed immediately by the construction placed on the same by the courts has come to stay, and no lawyer who has ever used such a collection of statutes will ever be content in using a work which simply collects the statutes and leaves the practitioner to look elsewhere to find the construction placed upon them by the courts. Such construction is practically a part of the statute. A lawyer cannot know a statute without knowing what the courts have said about it. Hence, the great utility of *Federal Statutes Annotated*.

THE AMERICAN STATE REPORTS. Containing the cases of General Value and Authority subsequent to those contained in the "American Decisions" and the "American Reports," decided in the Courts of Last Resort of the Several States. Selected, reported and annotated by A. C. Freeman. Volume 103. Bancroft Whitney Company, Law Publishers and Law Booksellers, San Francisco: 1905.

Again we have the pleasure of welcoming another volume of this indispensable series of reports. In it will be found the cream of recent case law. The volume contains the following valuable monographic notes: Boycotting; Certiorari—